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THREE HORRIBLE LYNCHINGS

Charged with Murder

Thousands witness the mob's bloody work.

Gov. Mount Active, Will Hunt Down the Guilty Parties.

BOOSEVILLE IND., Dec. 17.--John Rolls, the third of the colored men implicated in the murder of Hollie Simons, was hanged to a tree in the courthouse yard by a mob of a bout JOO men from Rockport this evening. Two of his companions were lynched at Rockport last night for the same crime. Not a shot was fired and everything was conducted as quietly as if the execution had been one under the sanction of the

Rella was brought to this place this afternoon about 3 o'clock, in charge of Sheriff Anderson, of Rockport. Upon his arrival he was placed in a cell on the second floor of the jail, and his presence was known only to a few cit-

AN APPARENT REFUSAL.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock a body Rolls's cell, and soon the thoroughly terrified colosed man was in the hands of the men, who p ased a rope around his neck. All left, grawling again through the hole by which they had entered, dragging the colored man after them.

BODY IN THE AIR.

A few minutes were consumed in th march to the courthouse yard, the rope was thrown over a limb of a tree, and was shrown over a limb of a tree. and a hundred hands sent his body flying into the air. The loose end of the rope was tied to a tree, and as soon as the mob was sure that its work had been completed it left in as orderly a maner as it had entered the town. None of the mob wore masks, and

en apparently from every station in ok part in the lynching. Except for the excited group of men standing on the street corners, a stranger would have known nothing of the tragedy that had just been enacted.

John Rolls was implicated by Row land, one of the colored men lynched last night at Rockport, but dealed his it was learned that he was away from the Verandah Hotel. where he worked ed. Uenfronted with this evidence, Rolls weakened, and confessed his share in the crime, admitting that he struck the first blow and that the other two colored men helped him to kill

TROOPS FIFTEEN MINUTES TOO LATE.

The militia from Evansville arrived at Booneville fifteen minutes too late. and the dead body of Rolla met their gaze as they marched into town.

The citizens of Rockport held a mee ing to-night and formed an organization for the purpose of maintaining law and order and assisting the officers in the prosecution of criminals. It was I also resolved to make an effort to take

municipal affairs out of politics. While the lynching was only inci-dentally discussed, the general sentiment of the community upholds the action of the mob in taking affairs in to prosecute any one concerned in the

TROOPS OBDERED OUT.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 17th -- Orders have just been received from Governor Mount instructing the officers of the local military company to assemidly as possible to Booneville to protect two colored su pects removed to that place from Rockport late to night

This order was issued by the governor upon information received from the Rockport officials saying a mob had started from that point and would narch to Boonville with the intention of lynching the two suspects.

COLORED PROPLE INDIGNANT.

Advise from Rockport say the colored people are thoroughly aroused and a rase war is imminent.

They openly threaten that out of revenge for the lynching of the colored Guards have been stationed about the town and all of the citizens are for any sign of an outbreak among the solored people.

The distance between this city and Booneville and between Rockport and Boonville is about the same, and it is feared the mob will have reached there before the arrival of the military com-pany and will have completed their

work by the time the soldiers arrive. PROMPT ACTION BY GOV. MOUNT]

Indianapolis, Dec. 17 .-- Gov. Mount was advised to-night by the Sheriff of Spencer County that a meb of 600 had started from Rock't to Booneville with the intention of lynching Joe Rolla and another colored man arrested for complicity in the murder of Hollie Simons Saturday night. He also no ified the governor that the local authorities would be powerless to resist the mob. and asked that the military company

be sent at once to the scene.

A message was at once sent to Adjt. A few minutes after 6 o'clock a body of 100 men marched through the print cipal street to the jail and demanded that the prisoner be turned over to it. Deputy Sheriff Rayn.ond Cherry was in charge of the jail He declined to give up the keys, and the mob began at once to batter in the wall of the jail with a telegraph pole. Six members of the mob crawled through the hole, and with eledges broke down the door of Rolls's ceil, and soon the thoroughly ville authorities asked for assistance It was feared however, that the mob would reach Boonville ahead of the soldiers. State officials were in consultation with the governor for several hours late to night and he was kept

> Rockport, Ind., Dec. 16:h-Two col-ored men, Jim Henderson and Bud Rowlands, who waylaid, brutally mur-dered and robbed, Hollie Simons, a white barber, early this morning, were

> lynched in the jail yard by a mob of 1000 frenzied estizens to-night.
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> The men were arrested early, and al though Rowland's clothing had blood stains on it, the men claimed they meantime Sheriff Clemens, of Union Oounty, Ky., arrived with a trained bloodhound in response to a telegraph-

> When the dog was placed on the trail he followed it until he reached blocks from the scene of the murder, and went baying to the bed the celored man had occupied. This was enough for the excited entrees.

A BOOLTHO MUR

Within a few minutes a mob of s thousandihowling, blood-thirsty eiti-zens, with sledge hammers, ropes and guns, were running to the jail. Sher-iff Anderson and his two deputies made a stand and attempted to protect The officers were seized by the lead-

res of the mob, who disarmed them.
The sheriff was then locked in a room and placed under guard, but he stoutly refused to give up the keys or tell where the prisoners were hidden.
Failing to get the keys, the mob
made a determin d but unsecessful at tempt to break in the juil door. By in a perfect freezy, and. sesuring a tel egraph pole, they used it as a batter-ing ram and caved in the side wall of

DRAGGED FROM JAIL.

The door of Rowland's cell was then quickly broken in with sledges and he was dragged from the jail to the east side of the court yard, where a noos was placed around his neck. He was given time to make a statement, in which he implicated Jim Henderson and another colored man.

Rowlands then begged piteously for mercy, but the mob swiftly swung the confessed murderer to a tree and rid-

dled his body with bullets, Leaving the body of Rowlands dangling from the limb of the tree, the mob rushed back to the jail and attempted to burst open the cell occupied by Henuerson, but before the steel bars yielded to the blows of the sledges some one in the crowd fired upon the terrified man as he erouched in the corner of his cell. A few moments more and the door of the cell was

AT THE ROPE'S END.

The colored man more dead than alive was dragged at a rope's end to the tree beside the body of Rowlands. Firing a parting volley at the swing-

ing bodies, the mob, eager for anothe victim, hurried away to catch the other man implicated by Rowlands, id his confession. He was found at a hotel,

where he was employed as a porter. 1901, at Fir.
The colored man escaped to the roof little Billy.

of the building and manager Debruler succeeded in convincing the mob that the porter had nothing to do with the crime. proving an alibi for him. The mob then dispersed, apparently satisfied with the work of vengeance. The men's victim, Simons, was waylaid and murdered in the most brutal manner one square from the main manner one square from the main street of the city as he was going to his home from his barber shop at 2 o'-clock this morning. As was customary with him he carried the receipts of the day at his place of business.

The colored men were aware of this, and evidently laid the plans accordingly. Oroughing behind a fence, they awaited their victim, and jumped from their place of concealment and attackhim from behind, striking him over the head with a heavy ciub with a large nail driven into the end of it.

Although terribly beaten. Simons made a desperate fight, and his cries and ctruggles soon attracted two boys.

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who went to his cassistance, but they
were a moment toe late, the victim of
the two men having succumbed to the terrible beating, lying dead at their feet. The murderers then drove the would-be-rescuers away and accomplished their original design—that of robbery—accuring a bag containing something over \$40 from the prestrate form of their victim, and made their torm of their victim, and made their

TERRIBLY BEATEN.

Simons was terribly beaten, his skull crushed in, and his head and face beaten into a pulp. Four gaping wounds showed where the spike on the club had punctured the dead man's skull and penetrated his brain.

Walter Evans, one of the young men and who afterward assisted in the removing of the dead man's remains to his home, was greatly affected and al-most suffered nervous collapse. After witnessing the lyching he lost his

The dead man's widow is prostrated, and it is believed she will die from the shock. Hollie Simons came here from Winslow, Ind .. three years ago, and

was a popular young man.

The feeling sgainst the colored prople was intensified by reason of the fact that within the past two weeks over a dozen houses have been robbed at Rockport, and Henderson and Rowlands were suspected of being the lead ers in these robberies.

THE INNOCENT AND THE GUILTY.

The mob announced that in the case of all future robberies the guilty persons would be run down and lynched.

Many colored people left the city tonight among them Joe Rolls. Those remaining are keeping themselves closely indoors. Eight other colored people were arrested as suspests, and would have been lynched had they not

been able to prove alibis.

The mob was very determined. There was no demonstration except the fir-ing of about twenty shots in the air to prevent the throng of bystanders from

After the lynching hundreds of the mob collected in the hotels and other public piaces and disqueed the lynching making no attempt to conceal their connection with the affair.

Mr. W. Lewis Sullivan will appear Monday night, Jan. 7, 1901, at First Baptist Church.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Christmas Merning, 1900.

As the number of admission tickets is limited, owing to the great demand for them, the church will be closed punctually at 5 a.m., when the first service begins. First services Solemn High Mass at 5 a. m. Second service Solemn High Mass at 9 a. m., followed by benediction of the Most Blessed

First Mass with full orchestra ac companiment. Interlude, "Angels we have heard on high,"—Lambillotte. Introit, Puer Natus, by M. L. Nemmers. Concones, Mass in F arr, by Bissell. Offertory, Adeste Fidelis, by M. L. Nemmers. Glory to God, by

Choir Sopranos: Miss M. Brooks, S hase, S. Smith N. Brooks, E. Griffia, F. Flippin M. Smith, M. Chase. Altos. Misses S. Whiting and L. Baylor. Bass. Mr. Cicero Lomax. Orchestra, Prof. Harris, Mr. Moses Marks, Mr. Willie

Second Mass 9 a. m., sung by the children. Interlude, White Shepherds, by R. S. Willis. Mass, Battman's arr, by Mandlinger. Offertory, Adeste Fidelis, by Wilhelm Schulthers. Carel, Ohrist is Born, by R. T. Walker.

Spranos, Misses Anabelle Brooks, Angeline Smith, Carrie Sutton, Martha Coleman, Lottie Mitcheil, Peachy Tay-lor, Selma Cash, Lavinia Price, Olivis Prior, Rebecca Davis, Lucille Patrick, Lucy Williams. Altos. Ma-ters Robt. Cosby, Howard Parham, Sam Walker, Isaac Chase. Tenor, Clarence Brown. Maurice Pickett, Eugene Watkins. Bass, Oliver Scott, Charles Jones, Wm Payne, Stephen Smith.

Benediction, O. Salutaris, by M. L. Nemmers. Tantum Ergo, by Bordese. will be the celebrant at both Masses and will deliver one of his usual earnest sermons. All are cordially invited. Admission to first Mass by ticket only.

Prof. W. B. Smith, claironetist will entertain you Monday night, Jan. 7, 1901, at First Baptist Church, Hear

CHRISTWAS ODE.

[December, 1900]

Christmas has come again, let earth Rejoice from shore to shore, With heart'elt praises for the birth Of Christ whom we adore: If at His birth the angels sang In heaven's sweetest strains, Whose cadence filed the earth and

Aloud on Judah's plains:

How much should we rejoice for whom He came to live and die, Forego our doubts dispel our gloom, And waft His praise on high! The star which sto do'er Bethlehem, With rays illustrious blaze, Its radiance naught shall ever stem, While earth shall roll her days.

Peal forth the organ's grandest notes The flute, whose voice-like music float O'er plain and wood and street, Ombined with human voices, swell The chorus of His praise. ese gracious words, uplifting tell O higher life and ways.

"Glory to God in the highest!" sing, As angels sang of old,
All honor to the Christ, our king!
His praise, a hundred fold!
But let us not forget that He
Was kind unto the poor;
Then seek them out and let none be
Sent ampty from our door. Sent empty from our door.

O M. STEWARD.

-Mr. Jas. M. Henderson of the Boston ADVANCE and representative of the Concord Ootton Mill was in the city this week and called on us.

---Rev. W. F. Graham, D. D. has been invited and will deliver the Emancipation oration January 1st at

-- Mr. Matthews is sick at his residence, 813 Williams St. Don't fail to attend that grand con-

core at First Baptist Church Monday night, Jan. 7, 1901. -Mr. A. T. Moore is sick at his residence, 1011% W. Catherine St.

—Mrs. Florence Edna Jobs of New York called on us. She carried the remains of her mother, Mrs. Ma-son Delaney to Amelia Co., Va.

Descen Armstead Jordan of Gilfield Baptist Church, Petersburg Va, lather of Mrs. J. H. Blackwell, Manchester, Va, died last Wednesday The account of the funeral will appear

Hear the colored folks sing, recite and play music at First Baptist Church Monday night, Jan. 7, 1901.

-Mrs. Nannie Thompkins of Hen-rico Co., Va. left the city on last Fri-day to spend a few weeks with her daughters, Miss Resa B Thompkins, Sarah A. Thompkins, and Mrs. J. H. Martin at New York City, N. Y.

—Mr. W. H. Hatcher, assistant manager of the Benevolent Investment and Relief Association of Virginia has returned to this city after su extended trip to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newpert News and Old Point. Mr. Hatcher was called to Norfolk as one of the United States in present United States jurymen.

Only 10 cents admission to that grand soncert Monday night, January 7, 1901, at First Baptist Church.

Brother J. H. Ross of the 4th Baptist Church will address the boys of the Y. M. O. A. Sunday at 4 p. m.

Let no man miss the meeting for men Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. POOMS. Assistant State Secretary Mr. W. R. Walker will address the men on the subject, "The old and the new. Special music. Free to all men-Mr. Joseph W. Anderson, the accom plished pisnist, will be out in full Mon

dayinight, Jan. 7, 1901, at First Bap-tist Church.

UR NOT IN IT.

Annually, in the month of December hundreds of dollars that have been accumulated and deposited in this Bank by the savings clubs in the factories, the school children, other the school children, other young folks, and their friends are distribused among them. Are you one of them?

Mr. H. M. Tyler, brother of His Excellency, Governor Hoge Tyler, and a leading attorney of this city and state, who for a number of years was secretary and treasurer of a prominent Banking and Trust Co., speaks in the highest terms of the successful business enterprises carried on by our people among which is the Nickel Savings Bank of Richmond, No. 601 N. 30 h St., with its B anch Bank at the "White Front, No. 311 N. 4th St.

MONTGOMBRY, W. VA., Dec. 11th. best known teachers in the state died suddenly at her home here on the 9th and was very largely attended, Dr. U H. Payne officiating. She was a grad-uate of Wayland Seminary and had been a successful teacher in the county schools for nine years.

FROM PHILIPPINES.

HOT TIMES THERE.

Making Friends With The Filipinos.

A Bright Future.-No Room For Kicker.

Mastrico, P. I., Luzza,
Provincia De Zambales,
Co. R., 25 h Infantry,
September 18th, 1970.
Editor Richmend Planet,

Sir:-I have the honor to address you as to our present situation in the Philippines. Two bat lions of the 25th Infantry, colored. arrived in Manila Bay, July 31st, 1900 disembarked Aug. 1st, 1899. Since our landing in the Island of Luzon we have executed some of as hard and effective work as any other regiment in the Philippines. also made some of the important captures of the eampaign (as official reports) will show.

We have participated in many warm engagements, losing comparatively few men killed or wounded owing to the good management and coolness of our officers, non commissioned officers and men.

Wherever we have been stationed on the Island we have msd- friends with the natives and they always express regret when we are ordered from amongst them especially if we have been sta-tioned near them for any length of

a rule wherever we are stationed to treat the natives with civility and we have always complied with this rule. We do considerable trading with the natives, a ways paying them for what we get—buying such as eggs. chickens, fruits, etc.

TREATED WITH CONSIDERATION.

We treat them with due considerapeaceable natives; but whenever they now fight, they are always greeted with a warm reception and they soon learn to their discontent what kind of fighting meterial, the seemingly peace-able, black fighters of Uncle Sam's regular army are made out of.
We have been stationed in Zambales

Province longer than in any other one place on the Island. We were the first U. H. soldiers to enter this province where we were met with strong resist-ence but the Filipinos never once had the nerve to stand their ground when they were charged upon by the dusky fighters. They never have once scored a victory over the 25th Infantry. We had lots of trouble with the Insurgents during our first few months stay in this province and had to recepture many of the towns which we now oc-

MANY TOWNS GARRISONED.

At one time we only garrisoned Su-big, Botolon, Ybs and Santa Orus; but now we garrison every town between Subig and Santa Orus, a distance of about 90 miles covering all of our ter-ritory and I don't think it is any other two battalions covering the same terri-tory on the Island. Before we split our company into detachments and commenced to garrison all towns be-tween our two immediate stations we were frequently attacked by overwhelming forces which were n in the towns unoccuppled by Americans; but never once did they recap ture any town from us new they seem to have given up all hopes and since we have been garrisoning these towns with small detachments we have had very little trouble with them. most trouble we have had lately have been with roaming band of Ladrones

We haven't a company in any one place along our route except Ybs, 25th Infantry Headquarters. The towns range from 8 to 10 miles apart, many with the natives in our territory for several months we have killed, captured and forced to surrender the ma-jority of the leaders in this province, above mentioned have sought other fields for operation, as they are dis-gusted with so many repeated defeats from the 25th.

HARD TO MOBILIZE.

It is hard for them to mobilize any fighting force in this province or no where on the Island can they carry any plans into execution without being in esreepted by the Americans. The 25th Infantry has been stationed in the town (which we now occupy) long long to certain localities. Each de tachment makes 2 or 3 trips per week so in that manner we get acquainted with the country and people. Whenever a strange hombre enters a

town he is generally arrested and ques tioned. Sometimes he proves to be a deserter from the insurg nt's force sometimes a syy and more generally coming in to surrender. Many insurrectos are comiug in daily under the Miss Margaret L. Husley.

mond's favorite nightingale will sing McArthur and if they continue to mond's favorite nightingale will sing McArthur and if they continue to mon't in at the rate they have been it won't be long before the insurrection will be

a thing of the past. Even now 6 or 8 soldiers can penetrate the most secluded recesses of this Island, w thout fear of molestation. The whole Island is in a state of quietude. The robber-bands are our greatest trouble. Many of them yet infest the Islands.

All the towns in our province have native policemen in fact. I guess they are all over the the Island. They have proven to be of very valuable service to the Americans. They are always en the alert for any straggling Insurgent or Ladrone. The better class of Filipinos are sick of the insurrection and are willing to belot the Americans. are willing to help the Americans to out it down. Some of Aguineldo's leading followers have left him in his hopeless cause. This province is much quieter than great many localities of the United States. According to news-paper reports, it took more troops to quell the riot at New Orleans. La., than it did to put down the insurrection in Z mbales Province.

We were jubilant over the prospects of going to China a few weeks ago but owing to our wise Excellency, the President has restored peace, which he always does wherever his good and wise judgement is called into play. The 25th wou'd like to have had China added to her list, but we will be contented with our past accomplish-ments; but wherever duty calls us we will not be weighed and found want-ing. Our courage has wen us fame, our moral principles and kindness have won us friends, our good work manship and how to deal with the enemy have won us fear, our good disci-pline has won us praise from our su-

"OUR COLONEL."

We have one of the finest Colonels in the U. S. Army. He is beloved and held in high esteem by all who are un-der him We regret to think that soon der him We regret to think that soon he will soon depart from us, owing to him reaching the required age for retirement. O'course there are plenty of good officers in our army. Our whole army is composed of good and officient officers; but still we hate to lose our Colonel as we know him and he knows us. All Filipinos who have to go before him are dealt with with great consideration. They have all least do respect him. Never have the 2-th left on an expedition, but he would warn them to treat the natives with civility and due considerations, which order we always complied with. He takes great pride in the diswith. He takes great pride in the dis-

with. He takes great pride in the disciplining of his regiment, although he
will leave us soon, his name will ever
be cherished by our regiment.

I have read good many accounts of
discharged volunteers and regulars,
through the American newspapers of
depredations committed upon Filipinos by our men in the field which renorts are false as every soldier in Philports are false as every soldier in Phil-ippines knows that the lives and prop-erty of Filipinos are daily protected by Americans from their own people. by Americans from their own paople. The prisoners as well as the peaceable are treated with great consideration. Our officers takes great pride in protecting and seeing that the peaceable natives property is respected as well as

If a person were to search the roots of these reports they could easily see where they originate. Some men come in the army for pleasure and some fer adventure, but when they enlist and are presented their field equipments and commence camp life, their ex pectation of feather mattresses spring bunks, ham and eggs, quail on toast and other such delicacies are not realized they commence to cry for home but when crying seems to do no good ers and newspaper corresponden: s.

WHAT THEY RIPECT.

It seems as if they expect to campaign in a Pullman Palace Car. The American Army is better off without such men, as they are a detriment to the service and the quicker they can be exported to their homes the better for the service. They should all be corralled up and fed on beef-tes and chicken-broth until they can be given back to their parents to be nursed on more delicate food.

The American Army doesn't need any chronie kicker-babies or cold feet-six teen-to-onenites nor Bry-,?)ites in it. We are eating very well on a Gold Chow and we wouldn't like a change of menu to a 'Silver platform Chow although we might get a plenty of the latter to chew, but it is liable not to digest well—Gold Chow is substantial enough for us. We know which is which. The health of the 25th can be compared with that of the troops serving in the States with an exception of the minor tropical diseases such as Dobe Itch which has been greatly reduced by our doctors.

Our doctors exercise the greatest precaution against contageous diseases and they see that a strict sanitary law is observed by soldiers as well as natives. All of the 25th are quartered in good barracks. Duty has been reduc-ed 50 per cent and every thing is going on in harmony.

I hope to write you again soon. Co. H. as well as myself, extend to you our best wishes for the success of your paper and the betterment of condition

of the Southern Negro.
I remain respectfully yours,

Co. H. 25th Infantry P. S. I am a Virginian was born in Farmsville, Va , enlisted in Richmond Va , March 11th, 1997, was discharged March 10th, 1900, re-enlisted March 11th, 1900, at Masinlor, P. I, and have been serving with Co. H, 25th, every since I have been in the service. My experiences have been many in an

WHERE TO BUY.

PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS.

Who does not know Messrs Walter
D. Moses & To., the music house firm
of the South? The question of pianos
organs, etc., is settled right here. A
goods guaranteed. Call and see them.
See advertisement.

The "Economy," Mr W. O Turner proprietor, has attracted attention Here, your coshing can be made over

at a small cost. See advertisement. Real estate is one thing and a rea estate agent another. You get both by corresponding with the A. J. Chawning Ce., 6 N. 10th St. See advertisa-

When we mentioned the Gans-Rady Co., all Richmond knew. Here will be found satisfaction. To say more is to go beyond the mark. Call and see these leading clothiers.

Now, the wet goods are on top at Mr. Isaac Straus'. He's ready to serve you so that you will enjoy your Christmas. See advertisement. Messrs. O. H. Berry & Co., are at the old stand with new features. Their goods are warranted and their

Furniture dealers like Messra. Sydnor & Hundley, point you to their record. Anything in the furniture line can be secured at a bargain, see ad-

prices will satisfy. See advertise-

Why stop to talk? If you want to eat first class groceries, Mr. Herman Schmidt will serve you. Read the list and make a note of your wishes. See advertisemeut.

Go to First Baptist Church Monday night, Jan. 7, 1901. Christmas decorations are in order. That is why Mr Robert S Forcester has been so careful to put in a large display advertisement, telling you all

Oh yes, he will accommodate you. No trouble to carry you from one end of the city to the other, and he is sym-pathetic in the sad afflictions which come to all. Call and see Mr. W. Isaac

When you pass the stone front, you know that you are at the great dry goods emporium of Mr. D. & E. Miteidorfer. They will treat you right.

Call and see thom. Don't forget the Cohen's display. Call at their mammoth establishmen

and be happy. Mesers N. Klein and Son have spoken and their stock is of the best graus and at the lowest prices. Call and be satisfied, See advertisements.

Hear that grand chorus at First Baptist Church Monday night, Ja. 7,

Boycle repairing is delicate business

and you need have an expert of do your work. Mr. J. T. Temple is ready to serve you. soes advertisement. What's the use of talking? Mr. 4.
D. Price's name carries with it reliability and prompt service. His Christmas

The question of pianos brings to mind the Cable Company. Mr. J. G. Corley is on the lookout for barg and and his patrons get the benefit of them.

Read the offers. They will induse
you to be musical. See the Adver..s.

Messrs D. Buchanan & Son, the jewelers are known from one end of hour mond to the other as reliable merchants. If you desire first class pre-ents at reduced prices together with guarantee as to its fineness and pu:ity. Call on them. See advertisement.

No better place in town, sir. than John M. Higgins. He is ready to serve you and you can rest assured that you get your money's worth.

Oh yes, they are all smiling. It's because the visit to Mr. Julian W. Tyler's establishment saved them money, See Young man, get your best girl, lift she is in town, if not, get the other one, come down Broad Street to First Baptist Church, Monday night, Jan. 7.

Yes, satisfaction was guaranteed. Rothert and Co. will assure you of that Their famous, cash or credit sys tem "takes the cake" and saves men-

ey, see advertisement. They are leaders in low prices. " All of the people concede that the Reform era' store is the place to feed the family. Look at their prices. First class.

goods at low prices, see advertisement. The Star Clothing House is ready to carry out its pledges. For weeks it has told you of its offerings and those who have called have be n well satisfied.

Look out for that Church Hill quartette, Monday night, Jan. 7, 1901, at First Baptist Church.

-All who owe Mr. Joseph Evans, our agent at Pitteburgh, Pa., will please call on him and settle for the Planet.